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The Force Bill Alive.

Governor Hill informed an Obio audience the other day that in conversation with Major McKinley, the latter gentleman informed him that it was the purpose of the republicans to pass the Force bill through the next Congress.

The enunciation of such a policy, coming from so high an authority as the ex-chairman of the ways and means committee, may be regarded as conclusive, so far as the leaders of the lower house are concerned. It is well for the democracy to understand this fact. Major McKinley unquestionably knew what he was talking about. He knew the dominant sentiment of his party, and he was well informed in regard to the settled plans of its leaders.

The Force bill cannot, therefore, be considered a dead issue. It will certainly come up in the next Congress; and, should the republicans secure a large majority in the House, the Senate will weaken in its opposition to the measure, after what will be regarded as so decided an expression of public sentiment, and we shall have this infamous partisan measure thrust upon us.

Readers of the Post are familiar with the provisions of the bill, and it is needless to analyze it in detail. It is sufficient that it revolutionizes our system of elections; that it makes the Federal government the judge-almost the sole judge-of the returns, introducing a practice which tends to subordinate the State authority and to deprive those States where it is applied of functions which they have exercised for over one hundred years and of which the Constitution never contemplated they should be deprived except when a State refuses to elect representatives to Congress or when it was impossible to do so because of foreign invasion or other

or are likely to arise. No one familiar the injustice. It is disgraceful in the with the Constitution will claim that the companies to take advantage of our necesconditions under which its framers in- sities, but it is humiliating to see how cepts her-almost pushes her back; but not a Congress, now exist. They cannot claim management and oppression. Elsewhere pew and sobs and sobs as if her heart would that there is a remote probability that these acts of petty tyranny would arouse a break and love to break right there. The old they will exist. The purpose of the republican party, therefore, involves a wanton that effect here. We are gouged by the invasion of the duties of the various South Atlantic & Ohio Railroad; we are States, an impudent interference in their affairs, and a dangerous attempt at cen- and there is a good prospect that, taking tralization.

The cost of executing the law will be enormous. It is variouly estimated that a single election under it will involve the expenditure of from ten to fifteen millions of dollars. But, though the imposition of is largely interested in Big Stone Gap, it so needless a burden upon the tax-payers is to be hoped he will give our grievances would be an outrage, this is by no means his personal attention. He certainly has the least evil that would result from so reckless and perilous an experiment. The ruthless violation of the spirit of the Constitution, the disregard of the peace and show what stuff it is made of. We must prosperity of a large section of the counpose at the bottom of it, all combine to render the measure both odious and

Its effect upon the South-against which to check the investment of capital and obstruct the present industrial movement which is enriching the entire section, but flict of races, the horrors of which one dreads to contemplate.

For a band of desperate politicians to destroy the peace and prosperity of a vast number of their countrymen and to wantonly arouse hostilities that must result in bloodshed, furnishes one of the most at Big Stone Gap is of the first imporatrocious conspiracies known to modern portance. We have relied long enough partisanship. Nor are these knaves all upon other influences to push us to the fools. They know that the result of the front and to secure for us the position to conflict which they propose to precipitate which our natural advantages entitle must prove disastrous to the very class us. We have lost by this misplaced reand color they pretend they would shield. liance. The time has come when we must Nothing so clearly discloses the hypocrisy realize our position and when we must and depravity of the Northern republican summon our unaided energies to better leaders. Nothing better illustates the it. Big Stone Gap has almost been killed deceptions by which they have hoodwinked by its natural advantages. Though it has the fanatics of their own section. They the best coking coal in the world, though conferred the right of suffrage on the negro it has an an abundance of superior iron in order to perpetuate their power and ores, though it is immediately on the line increase their capability for plunder. They which affords the best grade for transporhave in a measure failed in this expedi- tation for hundreds of miles, though, ent, and they are now ready to sacrifice in short, it has a combination of the innocent instruments of their conspir- advantages which no other spot in acies because of the inadequate service this country or any other has the to where the president was, requested Mr. B. they have rendered. They would drive an effrontery even to claim, we are kept back du Pont, who was sitting next to him, to give inferior race into an unequal conflict with because we have been misled into a reli- him his seat, pushed his face in the presia superior race, with the bare hope that ance upon other influences and have not the sympathy aroused by the conflict may individually and collectively done our strengthen those who precipitated it. duty. All this is to be changed, and There must needs be many "outrages" in changed at once. The Commercial Club is one section; and the purpose is to make composed of the bone and sinew of the them the pretexts for partisan triumphs town. No hand is too smutty to attach a Club, in Louisville, and a number of persons guillotine shear to cut 34 inch plates.

have acquired ascendancy over the repub- energy; and the energy is more imporlican party. None but the blackest hearts tant than the half a dollar.

and tortures of rival factions during the support. It is going to arouse dormant acmost disordered periods of Florence and tivities; it is going to arouse a spirit which Venice. It is worthy of the worst of the has been hitherto unknown; it is going to Medici. Before it the tariff issue becomes make a city of Big Stone Gap. Now rally for the first time in a quarter of a century, around it and let every man do his duty. unimportant. All material matters must yield to its infamous supremacy. It is an issue that comes directly to our homes, to Norfolk & Western railroad conveys someour hearts, to our social sanctities; and idea of the rapid development of this secevery devout mother and father in the tion of Virginia. The mineral traffic of South and every honest patriot in the that line practically commenced in the from us.

A Few Grievances Only. The Southern Express Company and

the South Atlantic & Ohio Railroad Company have this community at their mercy. and they are imposing upon it. A box was sent to the depot Tues-

day October 21, the contents of which would be greatly injured by delay in shipment. The express agent received it. The shipper, knowing the bad managetered letter or express, is authorized to ment which had characterized the office retain fifty cents of the two dollars for here, some days ago had inquiry made to learn whether the box had been shipped. The agent in charge said it had been. The party to whom it was addressed howsuch subscribers unless the person acting ever; notified the shipper that it had not at the express office on Monday, October 27, and it was ascertained that the box had never been shipped. Goods have advance. In no case will this rule be de- been known to remain in the office days west propose to establish a stock-yard at after inquiry had been made for them and Kansas city, and thus protect themselves after the consignee had been told that from the middlemen and monopolists. If they had not been received. One package they can carry out their scheme they will shipped by express from Louisville to a save 50 per cent on their sales. gentleman here was not delivered in two months.

These delays and such negligence constantly occur, though the most exorbitant rates are charged.

of lading are before us in which from ten appeared a young and brilliant musician heard to twenty per cent more is charged for freight from Bristol here than from Cin- lack pathos-you will not be perfect until some cinnati to Bristol. It is with great difficulty too that freight can be obtained on these terms.

There is nothing more hurtful to a comit. There is nothing more irritating to would be no happiness.

those who are compelled to have dealings with these corporations than to have goods hid in some corner and be denied accuquiry is made. Elsewhere freight and whose body was sent to Canonchet to be inexpress agents notify parties on arrival of terred in the family burying ground. Mrs. apply in person.

These irregularities, this gouging and these delays have gone on until the companies in question seem to think the people of Big Stone Gap have no rights and cannot acquire any. it matters not how much they pay for them.

Major Bates has been informed of the and he showed a disposition to correct the abuses, but they continue

The Express Company have been informed of the feeling of outrage and injustice which prevails in this community against their exactions, but they do not seem to care an atom.

We submit that it is time for the citizens of this community to organize and None of these contingencies have arisen bring their united protests to bear against tamely the people submit to such misstorm of indignation. They should have gouged by the Southern Express Company; its queue from these corporations, we shall be gouged by the Dummy line.

Gen. Avers is at the head of a corporation here which is hand in glove with at But oh! how swiftly did the ruin come!least two of these companies, and, as he sufficient influence to correct many of

them, and he cannot do so too soon.

Meantime our Commercial Club must rely after all chiefly upon ourselves. try, the mean and atrocious partisan purtarcicies and mysteries of management among corporations to expect that any one of them will take ground against another, when all are more or less beneficiaries it is aimed-will be disastrous in the ex- and enjoy a direct or indirect division of treme. It will not only have a tendency the spoil. We must look to our own unbacked, but determined energies for remedies and apply them unflinchingly whenever we can, and where they will do it will, in all probability, precipitate a contime makes all things even," says the Proverb; and it is high time, indeed, for us

to have a square deal all around.

An Important Movement. The establishment of a Commercial Club

signature to its constitution and by-laws. requested him to give them his autograph. The Post is not and never intends to be It is an organization which invites the a partisan newspaper. But it feels it its active sympathies and support of all enough for this purpose, when Sam Mallory duty to expose and denounce the mean classes of the community. There is no produced a blank check and said, "Mr. Presihypocrisy and base methods of the cut-aristocrary about it. The only conditions throat crew of pirates that seem now to of membership are a half a dollar and

and most corrupt minds could have con- If the people of Big Stone Gap are

transported were 48,311 tons. In 1889 and all the miserable clap trap of partisan politics and partisan legislation.

THE Commercial Club has been organized and the suggestion came originally from this paper, but it is due to Mr. R. T. Irvine to say that he has devoted more time and hard work to the enterprise than any one else. "Comparisons," says the proverb, "are odious," but it is proper to commend so meritorious and effective a worker as Mr. Irvine, and no man, woman or child in the community will deny him the credit which he so richly deserves.

THE Farmers' Alliance of the South-

AIRY TONGUES.

The intelligence has come from across the water that Lucca sings no more. Lucca was very strong in the deep operas and had a more pr The South Atlantic & Ohio Railroad is thetic voice than Patti. Poor Lucca! like Rishardly less gouging. A number of bills tori, she has had her sorrows. When Ristori first her with rapture. "But," said he to her, "you one breaks your heart. Her heart was broken and so was Lucca's. But it is only from the crushed flower that the most exquisite per fume is taken. The world is indebted to the martyr-makers for the most brilliant products

It would be difficult for any novelist to depict a sadder and more touching scene than was witnessed over the coffin of young William rate information about them when in- Sprague, who recently committed suicide, and consignments to their address. Here they Kate Chase Sprague, the daughter of a chief are denied the information when they justice of the United States Supreme Court and the former wife of a governor of Rhode Island, with her daughters, came from New York to attend the funeral, Ex-Governor Sprague and his present wife were also in the church where the coffin lay. Here are all the living members of a wrecked family. Governor Sprague, once worth many millions, the happy husband of a gifted and beautiful woman, now poor and broken in spirit. The liaison with neglect and inefficiency of his agents Conkling, the scandal, his escape from a shotgun, a divorce, suicide of a gifted boy! The Governor and new wife, the boy's mother and sisters, all meet around the coffin. The mother has on the coffin a wreath of flowers, and an embossed mourning card containing the words:

"From an ever-loving and devoted mother. "KATE CHASE SPRAGUE." Irresistibly impelled by a motherly teaderness she seeks to get a glimpse of her dead child's face, but the coffin is sealed and the undertaker tells her he has "orders from the governor." The coffin is moved by the pallsible-to touch it. Her former husband interher hands with kisses and bathe them with

tears. There are traces of her former beauty vet in her fine face, but the harrow of suffering has passed over and over it, and wrinkles mark its track. Ah! what a wreck is there. Highborn, brilliant and beautiful woman, she was, "faster," as De Quincey says-"faster than showers run along the mountain sides."

Oh, ye women-you who fall before the guile of a serpent; you who press your throbbing temples upon marble slabs and find your downy pillows full of thorns-you poor, longsuffering martyrs to love-what parts you play in the dreadful tragedies of life!

There is a bitterness in high life that the third to one-half of the above. simple-minded provincial knows little of. The most rankling jealousies and exquisite sorrows have their homes and abiding places on the pinnacles of society, and they pierce and torture their victims in spite of an armor of gold and the dazzle of diamonds.

God help us; let us humble folk be content with our lot. Prometheus stole the fire of the Frank Woodman, treasurer. stars and his fate is a warning.

A movement is on foot to erect a monumen to the memory of the late President Arthur. Mr. Arthur was a gentleman. Indeed, had he lived in the time of George IV. and in Europe, he would have rivaled George IV. in his claim to the position of the finest gentleman in Europe. Mr. Arthur's death was precipitated by his luxurious taste. He used to have late suppers at the White House, and the "bright lances of the morning sun" often appeared of rich mineral lands. Cornwall is situ- tatively stated in one place that he has before his guests rose from the table, or from under it. There were numerous scandals current in Washington which sprung from these morning orgies. The Washingtonians, however, liked Mr. Arthur, and they did not give them an exaggerated importance, particularly gratify their taste in that line.

He was invited to open the Louisville Exposition, and he delivered a brief, but very graceful, speech on that occasion. A dinner was given him, to which Henry Watterson came very drunk. Watterson threw his arm around the neck of General Sheridan, who was one of the guests, and with the other hand took a leg of grouse out of his plate and proceeded to deyour it in true canibalistic style. Sheridan rather resented the intrusion, and manifested his disgust, whereupon Watterson walked around dent's, and mumbled out, "Mr. President, don't believe a d-d word that Dave Yandell says.' This broke up the gathering, and the president was manifestly annoved by the familiarity and indecency of Watterson.

Arthur was also entertained at the Pendennis There was some difficulty in getting paper dent, you can just sign this, if it is the same thing to you." Mr. Arthur laughed heartily, and seemed really to enjoy his visit to Louis-

He was a good judge of eating, and had a It is stated at Lynchburg that a New keen and discriminating appreciation of liquids. York plow works is shortly to be removed He was a good judge of eating, and had a cocted a conspiracy so unpatriotic and wise-if they deserve success-they will He once invited the writer to take a glass of to West Lynchburg.

eruel. It reminds one of the treacheries give this organization their most earnest whisky with him, the recollection of which remains like the memory of buried love.

Mr. Arthur was perhaps the most popular president among the Washingtonians who has ever filled the office since the days of Washington. Thomas Jefferson was perhaps the simplest and most unaffected. When he was in-THE recent report of the traffic on the augurated he rode to the Capitol on horseback, hitched his mare to a post, and went up and in New York. While he was president he would not speak to any one under a cabinet officer on the street. He was a great stickler North must pray that the cup will pass year 1882, during which the minerals for forms, and he allowed no one to approach him unceremoniously. Governeur Morris, when this traffic amounted to 2,436,757 tons, and in his cups, once made a wager that he would Southwest Virginia. All this section of a dinner-tabble where Washington had been him some question. Washington did not answer the question, but gave Morris a look which was a lesson to him. The diaries of the of good and had, a general account of time tell how stately the old general was. His presidency commenced with the adoption of light upon the larger matter suggested. the Constitution of the United States, and This story is that of the quarrel, separawhen monarchical customs still prevailed. He tion, and reunion of two very silly people. maintained the dignity of the office very much like the kings of England maintained the dignity of the crown. Besides this he was a born king of men.

Ex-President Cleveland appeared before the Supreme Court of the United States a few house and home furnished by days ago and argued a case. The judge of one had never known him, and that he had never | perc. had a case in his court. Mr. Cleveland is not larly by Chief Justice Fuller, whom he appointed, whose moustache is so voluminous,

munity than such descrimination against of genius. If there were no suffering there hearing of the iniquitous designs of the Force two tramps, later on with Andrew, who bill that he uttered an exclamation so loud as to be heard by all the assemblage.

spirits. From there he said he would go to Blair, completing thus a flying canvass of all

The hunt is the thing. Snow has been falling on Bald Knob, and the tracks of deer and critics describe undefined and badly drawn bear are plainly discernable. This winter the characters as schublonen-that is, execuyoung fellows of Big Stone Gap will have a ted by a steneil after the common literary rare time. Pheasants are plentiful on the type. The characters in this novel do not wither the leaves. Ho! for the mountains.

TIMBER LANDS.

Adjacent to Big Stone Gap In Ten Days.

By the courtesy of Mr. Charles T. Bal-

hem, of course, will run	much la	rger.
		Inches in
	Trees.	diameter.
Walnut	768	16
Cherry	2.291	14
Birch		14
White Oak	1,604	16
Red, Spanish and Water Oal		18
Ash		14
Hickory		14
Lynn		14
Poplar		18
Cucumber	3,806	18
Chestunt		20
Maple		18
Buckeye		24
Locust		10
Cart - A		

counted the timber equal to from one-

phreys. president and general manager; S. Yodes, vice-president; and of the concern is to develop the rich min- Quipsey, Miss Fogg Foggson, Mrs. Percieral deposits of that vicinity, and it is said val Pendragon, Mrs. Flatboy, Mrs. Botherthat a blast furnace, the first industry to body, Jessie Wilmerding, Mrs. Capt, be established in this direction, will be Slocum, Mrs. Lamper Calidore, Clafton. closely followed by other iron industrial Dempster, Petingill, Bisbee, Upton, Pixie

The Irish Creek Mineral and Develop- whom simply send in their cards to the ment Company is the name of a corporation reader and vanish. A large number of organized to advance the iron making in- the characters do escape the novelist, and interests of Cornwall, Rockbridge county, Va. This company have a maximum capital of \$800,000, and own over 5,000 acres comes of Winchester pere. It is authoriated eight miles from Buena Vista, and is left for San Francisco, in another, for the sight of the first iron furnace ever op-

erated in Virginia. The newly organized Virginia Steel, Iron and Slate Company, at Logan City, Va., have a maximum capital stock of \$2,000,-000, and own 20,000 acres of mineral lands, as there were so many other scandals about | besides 4,000 acres of town site property other people, only a little less prominent, to surrounding and including the town of Howardsville. There are said to be large again. Andrew Ashcraft is an accomquantities of magnetic, specular and brown hematite ores on the company's

> The Low Moor Mining and Development silk." Other characters are even more Company were recently organized at arbibtrary. Andrew, himself, is erazy for Staunton, with S. M. Yost as president: awhile, and talks very good fustian, while Hain Sheppard vice-president and general manager; and John McQuade secretary mits suicide from a tall cliff in a flat and treasurer. They have purchased 500 acres of land near Low Moor, through But as the novelist appears to be laboring which the iron ore runs for nearly two to reduce things to the least common miles. There are two furnaces already in denominator we get to be prepared for operation at this place, and \$80,000 worth such things. But as fast as she gets them of improvements are soon to be made out of the way new characters come in, so upon them.

The Roanoke Iron Company, of Roa- among them may be mentioned Gussy noke, have placed an order with the Rob- Updyke, the Claftons, Genevieve Tubbs, Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., for a complete plate mill, Pom Blossom, the Blairs, the Bradshaws, including boilers, piping and machinery, the Walsinghams, Gwendoline, Rose Flan-There will be a 36 x 48 inch engine, 26-inch three high train, with tables and apparently sane, although we have our

The Wythe Lead and Zine Mines Company, of Ivanhoe, are developing one of found in Southwest Virginia. The vein has an average width of 45 feet, and the bottom has not been found. Shafts and drifts have been sunk and cut at regular intervals, and the ore is the same through-

LITERARY.

The reunion is brought about by a variety of the courts in Buffalo told the writer that up baker, the candle-stick maker, and the to the time of Cleveland's election as sheriff he grocer are duly mollified by Winchester

Dr. Eustace Winchester, a young man of the clubs, with ambitions and idleness, is married to Bessie Wolcott, an emotional young lady of society, and they live in a It seems that the butcher, the heavily brocaded silk" for the windows, much of a lawyer, but he was listened to the and the reader is soothed by the assurance of a landaulet and foaming steeds. other day by the judges of the Supreme Court Winchester, the mother-in-law, appears of the United States with interest, and particu- on the scene, and later on Mrs. Gumrill, a and who is said to have more beard than Eustace that the house is hers (including the heavily brocaded portieres and the landaulet). Eustace announces his inten-Mr. Buchanan, when asked what he thought tion of going to the opera with the Gumof his chances for success, said pleasantly that rill (his "flirtee"); he goes, and on his he would leave the answer to the voters of his return finds that Bessie has fled to her district. He had not, however, the air of a father. (A bunch of geraniums and the district. He had not, however, the air of a question of smoking cigars is mixed up man who expected to be defeated; and, to with the landaulet and the Gumrill, and judge from his conversation, had not been the portieres and the mother-in-law in disappointed in his canvass. This had been some way, which we shall not attempt to made, he said, in Russell, Tazewell, Bu- account for.) Eustace goes off South, chanan and Dickinson counties, as well as in becomes a hero on the first occasion, Wise, in which county he had spoken in two which is a railway smash up, and develops other places besides at Big Stone Gap. He into a first-class physician—in short, gets spoke with amusement and gratification of an Ashcraft, a strolling piano-tuner; Andrew old man at Gladeville who was so overcome at meets with Nan, a waif-Nan meets with was mashed in the collision-goes home to his sister Bianca, who is at a watering-Mr. Buchanan left here to attend the bar- place, and there meets Bessie, who meets becue at Bristol in seemingly the best of him, after Bianca has met her and her baby, and Nan meets the tramps; who kidnan her. In the meantime mother-inlaw and Mrs. Gumrill meet them, and the counties composing the district except Eustace comes on and meets them, and Craig, in time to be in Abingdon on election from this on, by a system of misunderstandings and conquetry the two come together again, and the mother-in-law and Gumrill are baffied. The German any known species of the human biped. Perhaps we may except the mother-in-law and the Gamrill. People come and go, spring up and vanish in the most unnecessary manner, but they are as the clouds

plains. The heavy frost of Monday night will even present this merit. They are unlike What Eight Men Found on the Mountains that obscure the landscape for a moment, except, when they have all vanished, Mrs Gumrill and the mother-in-law hold the memory. The novel is a complete handbook against the mother-in-law. Space only prevents a complete vindication here lard, president of the Interstate Invest- of mothers-in-law in general, and this one ment Company, of Louisville, we are ena- in particular, as in fact this paper has ong its cardinal principles justice to this misunderstood exogenous and flowerof the amount of timber that grows on our ering plant. The novelist's description of mountains. The table below represents her is unfair. She is represented as havgovernor." The coffin is moved by the pall-bearers. She tries to get as close to it as pos-ing the trees on a body of his lands on the Black Mountains of Harlan county, witness, would cause us to abandon the Kentucky, and Wise county. Virginia, (a mother-in-law's case), as being fat, "idle, family have some right to a part of the of the steel, and the tinning with the county of the steel, and the tinning with the county of the steel, and the tinning with the county of the steel, and the tinning with the county of the steel, and the tinning with the county of the steel, and the tinning with the county of the steel, and the tinning with the county of the steel, and the tinning with the county of the steel, and the tinning with the county of the steel, and the tinning with the county of the steel, and the tinning with the county of the steel of the steel of the county of t large part of which is tributary to Big selfish, and conceited;" she has "a flaceid Stone Gap.) It must be noted that the smile," a flabby, sickly smile," sometimes "even flabbier than usual;" her accents days, crowd around her, touch her dress, cover minimum diameter, and that many of and she "nagged the old gentleman, whose acquaintance we are not granted, although he pays the grocery bills of Enstace, Mrs. Gumrill (widow) is a fit companion; she is "an old flirtee' Eustace's, and is very elegant and brilliant, although there is no positive evidence to that effect, and we are inclined to doubt her elegance from the solitary remark she makes on the occasion of a "well-cooked" dinner, to-wit, page 76: have a decayity in my tooth which troubles me; it makes me feel quite dilapidated," said Mrs. Gumrill, laying her rings against her cheek. "She wore a great many rings on her pudgey fingers. whose cars, we learn for the first time in the latter part of the book, "stick out. The name Berintha Gumrill is striking, but it is one with the most remarkable feature in the book-the exasperating

In addition to this there are very many The Gumrill it is that causes the jealousy sugar trees estimated by the men who and separation. The elegant Berintha, A development company has recently names. The genealogies in the Penta been organized at New Castle, Va., having teuch are expressive and patriarchal but a capital of \$250,000, with A. E. Hum- here we have names that neither beget nor are begotten. The characters are in numbers as the The object seed of Moses. A handful of them. Miss

second "Miss Briggs and the children"

plished, but actual tramp, a piano-tune

in the South, who seems to have wealth.

at least he talks of visiting Europe, and

his sister Bianca wears "a lead colored

awhile, and talks very good fustian, while

the obscure nuse of the baby, Nora, com-

that in the last chapters they swarm

Mr Greene Melon, the artist, the Ropers

nagan, and others. These new people are

could claborate a theory that the entire

says, there was insanity in the Dawkins

family (a branch of the Winehesters) and

the mother-in-law states that the Gum-

rill's neice died in the asylum. John

Bunch, Terrance, Pate, Groenfeldt, Big

Kate, and-but we desist as to names. A

Tubbs, by reason of their names,

Prance Pedlow, Mrs. Jan Vedder, most of are now roaming over the country. The closest analysis fails to discover what be-New Orleans. It is not essential to know but it is no way to treat an estimable gentleman. Mrs. Wolcott is made to dis-

property.

out.

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Kiss and be Friends.;

sentences and affectations and we finish.

Mrs. Gumrill, it seems, fell on one occasion "while her black-stockinged legs
twinkled and trembled in the air." "Kiss and be Friends" is published by a noted house, and belongs to a class of American novel literature much read. Its Mama;" "who like small bears have all class is of the prevailing class, and this this sorrow before them." We are unequal novel embraces the common faults and to the following sentence: "When fate virtues. Domestic gush is the character- shakes a bachelor up she may set him Morbid sentiment, affectation of took the oath. Washington was inaugurated fine writing, want of artistic form, with hurt, but when she pounces on a married bright gleams of truth, and total lack of invention, as far as human probabilities to involve a number of collateral ingo, with thin and unnatural romance pad terests, which may prove benefits or them out. But even the current literature calamities, according to the value and that dies serves an end. The filmsiest of purity of the material in hand." books will convey an impression, good or bad, from musty pages, of the day and for the reader. the whole of this business originated in slap Washington on the back. He arose from generation they represent. The female be Friends" this much attention simply hird has done most of the singing in this because it is representative of a popular the State asks now is a continuance of imbibing quite freely, went around to where he matter of novels in America. It is too class of current literature. the tariff and exemption from force bills sat, and slapping him on the shoulder asked much a question of national peculiarities much in it that is creditable; the motives to analyze at present the fundamental are in almost every instance pure, but the arrangement of the material, in almost points involved in each novel of this class, but premising that the whole is a mixture every instance, inartistic, sketchy and The manners of no place are piccrude. tured, and no additions are made to the characters that live in the world's litera-ture, or men's minds. "Kiss and be "Kiss and be Friends" will throw some Friends" will interest a large number of readers, and its story is a mingled varn of good and bad. Let the authoress become of means, incidents, and personages not natural and artistic, then will her fine worthy of detail, but in the main trivial. fancy, womanly grace of expression, and true pathos, lead to the creation of better books than "Kiss and be Friends" and her already popular "Widow Goldsmith's Wolcott Daughter. R. Worthington's new edition of Moliere, just ready, is a remarkable enterprise, considering that the three large volumes, duplicating the expensive English edition, are furnished to the American public at fine paper, with wide margin and uncut former "flirtee" (whatever that may be) of Dr. Winchester's. Bessie "throws up" to paper label in colors. The title-page is paper label in colors. The three volumes or Knoxville, without being so

contain nineteen full-page engravings on steel from the paintings and designs of Horace Vernet, Descenne, Johannot and Horsent-the same plates that were used in the sumptuous Paris edition, and which have been imported for this one. Mr. Van Laun's translation of each play is prefaced by introductory matter, and there is also memoir and general critical introduc-Mr. Talmage's views on art, as expressed in his lecture on "Happy Homes," may be taken as a fair exponent of his method of dealing with the people. This expression of his views, moreover, indicates the secondary character of his mind. He has been assimilating "Mark Twain" on this subject, as he has been absorbing N. P. Willis in his description of the sunrise on the sea. It is impossible that he be quite sincere in all he says. He may not be so fond of the better class of pictures as Theodore Tilton, who would change their positions of hanging at all hours of the night; but Mr. Talmage's the McKinley Tariff bill or not parlors are not decorated with woodcuts spurt has manifested itself in the taken from the illustrated papers. As to the tin making industry. The

We have given "Kiss and

prove the charge from his own sermons. FASHION'S FANCIES.

Loose Plush Reefers for Out-door Wraps-Costumes for Dinners and Receptions-Millinery Suggestions.

House dress is the very last thing in the way of wardrobe that occurs to the aver- Brudenell Bruce, M. P. for W age woman. She must have a nice gown | England. for the street and for visiting. essential that she should possess a demi-toilet. An evening costume is also among posed of practical tin plate manual the other necessities with which she feels formerly of Swansea and a herself beset. But as to house dress: capitalists from Virginia, Ch Anything will do to wear around the Philadelphia has been organ house" is the usual idea.

Still, an occasional woman is to be equipped with all the improve statement of other than an interested to her own self-respect in the matter of Siemens-Martin open hearth consideration she bestows upon the taste plished by means of the of the general public. Such women pro- process, newly in vogue. It is vide themselves with in-door dresses that this company has come into the are at least neat and dainty, if they are valuable patents in pickling a not elaborate.

Blouse forms are at present affected for first 3,500 boxes IC fin plate per in-door gowns. Cashmere is much worn; will be constructed so that this a surah also sometimes appears, striped and be increased to 8,000 hoxes. Be plaid surahs especially. up in very simple full-blouse waists furnace is to be built, and a s shirred to the collar and cuffs, and with important industries are being perhaps a touch of ribbon at the neck. for, among which are iron brid-As to the lower portion of the dress, any iron foundry and machine shop. plain, dark skirt will do; and in such a iron works and hardware factor costume one feels not only perfectly comfortable, but also provided against the ore near by, and also of manga advent of the unexpected caller, who will quality equal to that of Crimos drop in now and then despite all one's is limestone in abundance and calculations.

toward the formation of the long-waisted industry. appearance of the figure, which is ob- At Wheeling, W. Va., the B tained by reason of the deep bodice and and Steel Company, newly organi the straight, narrow skirt starting away construct a steel plant and wi down on the hips. The result is undoubt- plate mill. The Crescent S edly a certain grace that used to be ob- Works, at the same place, will tained by corseting, to the detriment of ning department and commer life, health, and comfort.

They are in the dark shades, preferably pany and other similar Wheels brown, and show vests of astrachan or are like to commence the mankrimmer or Persian lamb. They have a tin plate, as all the equipment! charming air of negligence, combined the tinning plant, and this can with style that is really very fetching.

Here is a description of a costume to be worn this winter at ceremonious din- steel mill into a tin plate plant ners receptions, and similar affairs: It is induce the newly organized Car in a combination of plain faille, in a shade ing Mill Company, at Cardiff. of blue that has been called robin's egg to also begin the manufacture and brocaded bengaline, the colorings of after their plant is in operation the latter being a light tan, with pompa- At Baltimore, Md., it is st. dour figures. The latter fabric forms a \$5,000,000 company, backed by S kind of polonaise, with long skirts behind, and home capital, has organized falling over the plain faille petticoat; in lish a large tin plate mill in or front it is made like the usual evening city. It is further stated that t bodice, slightly decolette, the V's (back for the construction of this and front) filled with lace. The sleeves already been given to Mereach the elbow, and are eaught in here Brothers, of Pittsburgh, Paappear on a convenient occasion to please "Bob," whom we had not heard of before, and there with small bows of blue ribbon; at the ends, deep falls of lace. The skirt Company, of Chattanooga, Tea and do not hear of again. In chapter exhibits a flounce, some eighteen inches to commence soon the consti in depth, but is otherwise plain. are referred to and left unmentioned

Another gown, to be put to similar uses. templation some time. shows a new effect in the draping of the skirt that is certainly worthy of imitation. The foundation skirt is a pearl-gray satin: over it are draped a number of different layers-if they may be called so-of mousseline de soie in different shadings of regulate the conduct of the the pale pinks and blues and gravish whites, producing a cloudy, shimmering effect that s beautiful when the wearer moves.

A decidedly taking street-gown is one country. Mr. Wolcott dies without cause, which emanates from the famous work- ture after 9 o'clock at night. shop of Felix, who is running Worth and obliged actually to fight their " Pingot hard nowadays for the higher class | rank after rank of brazen and of custom. This dress is in a dark-gray cloth; the coat opens in front with a acted in such prominent thorough rolled collar to show a waistcoat of white surah. The coat is almost cealed Beneath heavy embroideries of white and gold description and incredible to be braiding. Within the high collar a long yet the pious reformers of how of gray ostrich feathers is worn, the ends falling over the front.

The felt hat for morning wear in town is shaped with a broad brim, turned up in the back, but extending far forward over doubts as to Pom Blossom and Genevieve the face, and usually a little downward. Feathers and fur are particularly promi- his lecture tour in America. nent for trimming everything this winter, lot were demented. Mrs. Gumrill herself hats, gowns, and wraps,

OTHER FASHION NOTES. Flounces are again worn, and especially on evening dresses.

The V waist is all but universal for dancing-gowns and for demi-toilet.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has occasioned much rather stinging comment by her crusade against the decollete bodice. I fear even this worthy lady's influence will Tennessee.

few quotations of involved and peculiar not suffice to banish the abbreviated a from our midst. Society is in a bad ... Pretty little plush coats, trimmed ... Persian lamb's-wool, are stylish write. very small boys and girls.
The Bolero and Toreador

been again revived for hats. Passementerie trimming is now ulation of jewel-work. Pearls and moonestones and gold, or gamet, down again at her leizure, and nobody brilliants are seen. The fur turban of the year is

skin, with a border of mink and ton-Blue surely never before en much favor. In all its shades This ticularly turquoise) it is disdilast quotation will be a sufficient calamity fashionable color.

Appreciates the Situation (Editor of the Big Stoxy Pos-

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Oct. 2011 1. I have just read with great interesplendid editorial, "Time for A the last issue of the Post; also peal to the People" by a mem change." Both articles contain suggestions and right to the po-You say: "It would cost but scatter our pamplets containing indisputable facts, and to services of a few reliable age portant points, say Knoxville Roanoke and Bristol, who would

this stream of visitors do no

very gates without having son of the inducements we can offe "Member of Exchange" also the committee (composed of a the Exchange) issue telling tive circulars mental to the literature of the ment Company and employ men to visit the centres but \$6.75 the set. The edition is printed by investors and distribute from the regular plates, in large type, on and point out to inquirers the of the place and the way to get a train should be allowed to leave also printed in colors. The three volumes these circulars, handbills, &c

These suggestions contain t Big Stone Gap's early prodevelopment. There is a Harrodsburg capital invested in Gap, and these articles are i dorsed by all of us who are in the outcome of your city, 1 services, as one of the agents assist in advertising as indicat sensible articles, and am read upon the rounds, and keep going work is finished, and make h in any of the cities named or in or East, or wherever the grecan be accomplished, and to a sible effort to get this informat hands of every one desiring i concerning the best place for t ment of capital in the entire So

Southern Tin Making.

Whether it be due to the art, Mr. Talmage sees an opportunity to The Iron Age have already make a bright remark or so, and a few other humorists have furnished him ready mineral possibilities in various material. It is not a matter of conviction of the South. The raw materi with him, but it is an evidence of the character of his mind. Talmage is a latent power and contribute gen humbug. It would be an easy matter to the still greater expansion of S dustrial activity.

Near the vigorous iron com Buena Vista, in Virginia, an A. ican enterprise-the Lock L and Universal Company, Limit weeks ago drove its first stake the town of Savernake, named ment to the English country rethe president of the company, L.

Here it is intened to establi

ploit this undertaking. The pl regenerating acid and saving capacity of this plant is designed They are made ferromanganese furnace, an

There are good supplies of the superior quality. Altogether it The effect of the present fashions is all able location for the establishing

Loose plush reefers are among the fashling at once, as they have all the out-door wraps of the season. plates. The Etna Iron and

at comparatively insignificant

It is also stated that the So

The Bad Girls of London (N. Y. Sun Cable Letter

The County Council makes omen who infest the streets though in several of the most and most traveled thoroughta heart of London no lady would women. The scenes that are a Piccadilly, Regent, and Covent and Leicester square are im Council overlook these pul spots to make war upon the

Stanley Coming. Stanley and his wife sail for No on the Teutonic on October 20 to

(Polymbia Regord.)

The Three C's road, after its report he reports as to its finances, is to comand the great coal-hauling air line is to at a much earlier day than the most hoped for. This is good news to ever

pass before Columbia can receive coal